TRENCHARD FINDS FAULT.

He Bectares that Momentum Plays Mave Not Been Abollahed, and Makes Charges of Trickery Against Tale -Princeton Oblected, but the New Haven Men Threatened The Tigers Will Challenge Harvard Kickers Practising at Quogue,

Fitting on the shaded lawn in front of a large boarding house in Quoque, L. L. yesterday were a dozen athletic-looking young men, at tired in white duck trousers, neglige shirts, and long-visored football caps. Hovering around them with a watchful eye was a strongly built fellow whose complexion was tanned as brown se the proverbial berry. That was Capt. "Doggie" Trenchard, who led Princeton to such a glorious victory over Yale last Thanksgiving Day, while the dozen young men were Princeton kickers who have been doing light practice at Quogue for the past ten days.

Probably a more secluded spot could not be and than this same village of Quoque. Although the Long Island Railroad leaves passengers at a station located on a huge dust heap, the journey to Quoque is not completed. A rickety stage carries the travellers three miles ever a road upon which the sand is a foot deep, and finally lands them upon the shores of Shinnecock Bay, in the midst of a few scattered cotlages and farmhouses. It is the most out-of-theway place for football players to go; but these college athletes when actively engaged in training for big events rather like the idea of being

Here a reporter of THE SUN, saw Capt. stopping at what is called the Post House, which is situated on the shores of the bay, a fine view of which can be had from the plazza. A closely gronned lawn, shaded by lofty eims, is the chief not in use. At present there are only the vanof this week there will probably be thirty or more candidates, including all of last rear's champion eleven, except Phil King and will join the players later as one of the coachers. Balliet, the great centre rush, may play again and then again he may not. It all depends upon his ability to enter the Electrical School this full. He is eligible under the rules and that the eary to say. King's place at quarter back will strength, and was universally regarded as the best football player in the inter-collegiate arena. At present Nelson Poe seems the most promising man for the place, and as he comes from a od football family, the coaches have great hopes. For Blake's position at full back there are several new men, of whom Edwards, '96, appears to be best just now. He has shown vast improvement over his form of previyears, and has developed an ability to kick weil with either foot. Of last year's substitutes there are several men who might fill the bill very creditably. Burt, '96, and Rosengarten, who but for an accident might have made a place for nimself on the champion eleven, are two likely candidates. In case of Balliet's not returning to college, the position of centre has a good candidate in Crowdis, '98, a perfect mountain of flesh, bone, and muscle. He played for a while last season, but after a

back.

The coaching will be done by Phil King, Lewis, '91; Fine, '82; Alex. Moffatt, Duncan Edwards, Alexander, '90, and Tracey Harris. The system of training that the men are put through just now is not by any means rigid. Of course, they must refrain from the use of liquor, and have been requested not to stuff themselves with food, but the strict rules which keep all good, football players in condition have yet to come. The players breakfast about 8 o'clock and then lounge around until 10 at which how

selves with food, but the strict rules which keep all good football players in condition have yet to come. The players breakfast about 8 o'clock and then lounge around until 10, at which hope they repair to a neighboring pasture, where good posts have been erected, and indulge in one hour or practice. Passing, kicking, catching, and falling on the ball constitute the work laid dut for them on the field. Then they take a brisk run of a mile, after which a plunge in the surf gives them an appetite for dinner. In the surf gives them an appetite for dinner. In the surf gives them an appetite for dinner. In the surf gives them an appetite for dinner. In the surf gives them an appetite for dinner. In the surf gives them an appetite for dinner. In the surf gives them are appetite for dinner. In the surf gives them are appetite for dinner. In the surf gives them are appetite for dinner. In the surf gives the same will be appeared with pretty girls, and in the evening they tell stories of famous conflicts by the light of the moon. By Sept. 10 the training will have reached that stage where two picked elevens will begin playing daily games. This will continue until Sept. 20, when the small army will return to Princeton in time to enter college on the opening day. Since the last college term closed very little comment has been heard relative to the new rules as compiled by the committee appointed at the instance of the University Athelic Club. Capt. Trenchard, however, comes forward with a scries of objections which are apparently well leased. He declares, in the first place, that the hules Committee made a fastal mistake in not consulting undergraduate players as to the feasibility of certain changes. He states most emphatically that Yale has benefited herself at the expense of the other colleges, and that Walter Committee made a fastal mistake in not captain said yesterday:

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Rule 8. The introduction of a signal by the man intending to make a fair catch. The rule to read fair catch is a catch made direct from a kick possible opposents or a punt out by one of the same side provided the man intending to make the catch inducates that intention by holding up his hand when running for the ball, and also makes a mark with his heat upon catching it, and no other of his side touches the ball. If he be interfered with by an opponent who is off side or if he be thrown after catching a ball, he shall got differen yards, unless this carries the ball across the goal line. In that case he shall get but hair the intervening distance. After having raised his fair catch if he sure with the hall, but must take his fair catch if he sure with the hall, but must take his fair catch if he sure with the hall, but must take his fair catch if he sure with the hall, but must take his fair catch if he sure with the hall, but must take his fair catch if he sure with the hall, but must take his fair catch if he sure with the hall, but must take his fair catch if he sure with the hall, but must take his fair catch if he sure with the hall, but must take his fair catch if he sure with the hall, but must take his fair catch if he accept the making one.

"The trouble with this," said Trenchard, "is that it will prevent the full back from running with the ball. If he does not hold up his hand, the ends can handle him very roughly the moment he touches the ball. If he does not hold up his hand, the ends can handle him very roughly the moment he touches the ball. If he does not hold up his hand, the ends can handle him very roughly the moment he touches the ball. It has up his must be a total failure."

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This rule was pronounced "all bosh" by the Princeton captain, who went on to say: "Yale's fine Italian hand can be casily seen here again. Yale's plan of action this fall will be to prevent Princeton from scoring and to do it in thirty-fire minutes will not require so much work as would be necessary in forty-five. It is all non-sense to say that the game is too long, for the big Thanksgiving Day game could be started at 1 o'clock and the crowd would be there just the same. Besides, it appears to be a little hit nervy to ask a man to pay \$2 to see two thirty-five minute halves were easily played. It's just one of Yale's neat little schemes, just mark what I tell you." Trenchard then made some criticians of the following rules that put the matter have mere graying that put the matter have mere provision that an actual kets shall

Rule 18. A new provision that an actual kick shall e-made where rules call for it. The rule therefore to ead: "The captains shall toss up before the com-sencement of the match, and the winner of the toss

shall have the choice of goal or of kick-off. The same side shall not kick off in two specessive haives. In all cases where the rule provides for a kick the ball wint be actually kicked the datance of a least ten juris into the opponents territory unless stopped by the

ents.

No. To provide against kicking into fouch of ### the rails to read. The ball shall be kicked ### the beginning of each half, and whenever a goal ere noblained the side which has lost the goal kick off. If the ball go into touch before it is do by an opponent it shall be brought back and in off over again. If it be kicked into touch a sec me it shall go as a bick off to the opponents."

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"Hule 18 makes it a disadvantage for a team to choose the ball on the toss up. As the rule reads now, the ball must be kicked off for a distance of at least ten yards into the opponents territory. In other words, we'll say, Princeton wins the toss and takes the ball. It is promptly kicked into Yale's territory and Princeton loses it. Now, of what advantage is it to take the ball? None whatever. On the other hand, the team winning the toss in future will choose the wind and give the ball to the opponents. Now look at rule 20! That can cause a great deal of delay if two rival teams choose to take advantage of its reading. It savs, if the ball go into touch, before it is touched by an opponent, it shall be brought back and kicked over again, if it be kickel into touch a second time it shall go as a kick off to the opponents.' In other words, we'll say, for examples: Princeton has the ball and purposely kicks it outside twice and so on indefinitely. The wording is very ambiguous and misleading.

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Rule 36 Delays to be limited to three minutes and penalties for fouls to be increased from five yards to ten yards. The rule to read:

'as' 'A foul shall be granted for intentional delay of the game off side play, or holding an deponent, unless be has the ball. So delay, arising from any cause whatever, shall continue more than three minutes."

"It appears to me that three minutes is not enough time to allow a man to recover from a temporary injury. Suppose I should have the wind knocked out of me, do you think I could recover in three minutes? Or suppose a fellow had his head cut, wouldn't it be hustling matters a trifle to ask a doctor to patch up the wound in so short a time? It seems to me that five minutes should have been the limit, with qualifications.

ball across the goal line, when he shall have only one half the intervening distance.

Capt. Trenchard then read the above rule over carefully, and expressed himself as follows:

"That's a bungled piece of work, surely. Suppose a man is thrown and the tackler cries.

Held, and the man with the ball wriggles out and runs on. What then? The referee, according to the rule, has blown his whisties and declared the ball down. Is this justice to the man who has wriggled out of a tackler's grasp? Then, again, how is the unpire going to place a limit on the number of men piling on top of the player with the ball? Frequently a man when tackled high remains on his feet until forced down by superior weight. When he falls, it is perfectly natural that the men who have been struggling with him fall, too, and that makes it appear sometimes as though there is unnecessary brutality. The above rule makes the umpires duties harder than ever before. Trenchard now came to the clause in Rule 30 which was supposed to be the means of doing away, with momentum mass playing. But beyond abolishing the flying wedge, used to start the halves, Trenchard showed that the rule permits of the same brutal plays which marked the big games a year ago. The rule reads:

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"Do you notice," said the Princeton man, "that the rule says more than three men ? That is a very clever piece of Juggling, and Yale comes out ahead again. As it stands, Harvard and Yale can group three men back of the rush line and drive them into the opposing line the moment the ball is put in play. It is the same play both these colleges made last year, only it is restricted to three men instead of four or more. And yet they say that mass plays have been done away with.

"There's just one more point I want to call your attention to. Upon a fair catch the ball must be kicked in future instead of being downed and snapped back. This is another good thing for Yale. Her full back, Butterworth, is the finest kicker in the business, while Harvard and Princeton are weak in punters. On a windy day the team playing against the wind will be under a tremendous handicap, while its opponents will simply have a walkover by kicking the ball down the field."

There is considerable friction between the big colleges, which may break out into an eruntion at any time. From present indications Princeton wants to play Harvard, and will challenge the crimson eleven this fail, at the same time stipulating that if Harvard refuses to accept Princeton will decline to play a game next year, when, as the Princeton men say, Harvard will have Princeton in a hole, as the Tigers will loose nearly all of their team after this season. It is also understood that Yale and Princeton nearly all of their team after this season. It is also understood that Yale and Princeton nearly all of their team after this season. It is also understood that Yale and Princeton nearly all of their team after this season. It is also understood that Yale and Princeton nearly all of their team after this season. It is also understood that Yale and Princeton nearly all of their

hattan Field, while Yale wishes to go somewhere else, for unknown reasons.

It is unnecessary to state that the Princeton men now at Quogue have begun the hair-grow-ing industry in earnest. While they do not yet possess the chrysanthemum heads that are al-ways features of the big games, still they are progressing nicely, and are really compelled to put on their straw hats with the aid of shoe-

TARRASCH SCORED AGAIN.

It Was in the Sixth Game of the Chess

Walbrodt took refuge in the French defence in the sixth game of the chess match against Tarrasch, but it was to no purpose, inasmuch as he did not understand the treatment of the opening. Tarrasch again distinguished himself by clever play, and won after forty-five moves

SIXTH GAME-PRENCH DEFENCE. TARRANCH. WALREOUT. TARRANCH. WALREOUT. White. High. 1 P-K4 P-K3 21 P-KR4 G-KR 2 P-Q4 V-Q4 V-R5 R-QBV
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3 Kt QB 3 Kt KB 3 23 Q H 3 R K B 2 (h) 4 B K K

NOTES BY GUNSBERG.

(a) Extremely risky, Hon the other hand, black continues P - K h is instead, white obtains a speedy attack with R P - K h instead, white obtains a speedy attack with R P - K h in the standard of the preparing for a direct attack on the king.
(c) The attempt at a counter demonstration, beginning with this move, shows poor indgment. The position is one where defence and not deflance is necessary, for some time at least of the first B in the standard of the K t B in the standard of the stand

Kr x Kr, and black would not have bettered his position.

(e) Pure wasta of time. He should at once have
moved to Kr 2.

(f) P - K B 3 is not allogs ther satisfactory, but it,
nevertheless, seems better than the text move.

(g) Shutting out the Q E from the defence. Ez - Kr

3 would, however, have been equally had, for white
could then proceed with 21. P - Q B 3, Kt x B; Ez. R x

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(j) If K x F white wims a piece by 84 Q - K 5 ch.

K - Q 2 B 3. R x B ch. R x B; Bd. Q x B ch. And if B x

P 34. Kt x P winning.

(k) This loses a piece, but it could not be saved.

(i) As good as anything else, except immediate resignation, which on the whole would have been more
dignified.

Standing of the Cricket Clubs, By losing their game to the Morris Heights on last laturday, the Manhattans threw away their chances taking second place in the race for the cricket championship of New York. Sinly a few more games remain to be played, and the New Jersey A. C. appear to be safely in first place. The battle between Harlem and New York in the second section is close and ex-

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Wheeling Spenip.

A corn, melon, and hard-shell crab party is the latest novolty, and Charler Schwalbach invites all wheelmen to partake of the same with him on Thursday night, Aug. 30. This novel; esterationem will be given on the lawn opposite Jopper's Hotel at Paris rille. I. I. Concy lained Bushevard. A good time is promised to all who wish to accept this general invitation. There will be fancy bleycle reling and dancing to help while away the evening, and all lovers of a good time may depend upon the genial. "Charley " to get one on this corendom.

JACKSON SAYS HE'S DONE.

Won't Bother With Offers Any Morand is Going to Chicago, Peter Jackson believes that Champion Jim orbett is using him for a tool, and hereafter he says that he will not open his mouth on any thing relating to "Pompadour" Jim. Jackson further says that every time he talks it serves o advertise the American champion, and this above anything else. Peter is trying to avoid In fact the big colored puglist is done with the whole business, and it will not be surprising if laration that he will not fight Corbett at any

Jackson is going to Chicago this week. What he intends to do there is a matter of conjecture.

he intends to do there is a matter of conjecture. He would not say whether he would withdraw his part of the \$20,000 stake money upon his arrival at the Windy City. Jackson was in no mood for talking last night. When The Surreporter asked him a question he waved his hand imperiously and acted like a man with something weighing upon his mind.

"I'm thred of these offers," said Jackson, "What do they amount to, any way? It's all got up to advertise Corbett, and I'm getting tired of it! Let Corbett do something. I've been doing it all since I came to New York, regardless of time or money. Whenever I saw the chance of bringing about a meeting I never let it slip by. Didn't 1? I'm tired of it all; I'm done. I never heard Corbett's reply to my proposition to fight in England. Why don't he say something? Will I go to England? I don't know. I'm going to Chicago. That's all I know. I wish that I never had bothered with the match, I would have been better off. Corbett doesn't mean to fight. Teil me then what am I going to do?"

WILLIAMSBURGH RECORD SMASH-

ard Do Great Work in Yesterday's Games The "points competitions" of the Williamsburgi Athletic Association were decided yesterday at Bus wick. A trip of record breakers reduced W. A. A. igures. Samuel A. Walters ran the fastest half mile wer decided on the track, covering the distance in z minutes 3 2-5 seconds. John J. Leonard, the old cross-country veteran, won the two mile run, bringing the Association record down to 10 minutes 42 seconds. Barry Kiune broke Arthur S. Wood's pole vaulting record for distance by 2 Inches, placing the new figures at 25 feet 8 inches. The summary follows:

Throwing the Tweive pound Hammer, Handlesp—Won by Louis B. Packard, 45 feet, 112 feet 2 inches; itempt H. Councer, 28 feet 2 inches, theret, H. Councer, 28 feet 2 inches, third, 100 feet 5 laghes. 2 minutes 3 2-5 seconds. John J. Leonard, the old

Samuel A. Walters, 40 feet, second, 110 feet 4 inches, then H. Connors, Street & Inches, third, 100 feet 5 inches.

Potato-gathering Race, Scratch—Won by Charles G. How land: Robert P. Goodwin, second; Louis J. Snure, thret. Time, 33 2-5 seconds.

Special Quarter-mile Match Race, for Silver Cham-Special Quarter-mile Match Race, for Silver Cham-Special Quarter-mile Match Race, for Silver Cham-Selver Chamberter, England; James S. Bussell, Abersieen, Scotland, second. Time, I minute 10 seconds.

One bundred yard Icash, Handleap—Final heat won by William H. Feeney, 0 yards; Robert P. Goodwin, scratch, second; Louis J. Snure, 5 yards, third. Time, 11 seconds.

Three-bundred yard Run, Scratch—Final heat won by Harry Klune; Henry H. Connors, second; Robert P. Goodwin, third. Time, 36 seconds.

Eight-hundred-and-eighty-yard Run, Handleap—Won by Samuel A. Walters, scratch, William H. Feeney, 35 yards, second; James A. Simon, 30 yards, third. Time, 30 seconds.

Two-mile Run, Handleap—Won by John J. Leonard, Sminute, 32 seconds.

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Pole Vault for Distance, Handleap—Won by Harry Follows.

inches, Henry B. Collance, Handicap—Won by Harry Pole Vault for Distance, Handicap—Won by Harry Riuns, scratch, 22 feet 8 inches; William H. Freney, 1 foot 4 inches, second, 22 feet 3 inches; Louis B. Pack-ard, 2 feet 6 inches, third, 21 feet 5 inches. SPRINTING STEWARDS ASHORE. The Germanic A. C. Boys Have Fun on the

White Star Dock. The arrival of the steamship Germanic has been the signal for some lively sport among the stewards on the White Star pler at the foot of West Tenth street and the water alongside. The monthly card When the competition ended yesterday it was foun-

that the scoring toward possession of the Ismay trophy figured as follows: W. Bernard, 23 points: R trophy figured as follows: W. Bernard, 28 points: R. Witter, 12; W. Wallace, 9; S. Jameson, 8; J. Broadhirst, 5; G. Gabb, 4; J. Gilmeor, 8; A. bodd, J. Watson, and F. Pickey, 2 each, and C. Johnstons, 1 point. The final games of the season will be held in conjunction with the annual picule of the club at Case Point after the ship reaches here next time. In the ricket field, They play the Bernudas at Central Park this afternoon, Summaries.

Eight-hundred-and-eighty-rard Run, Handicap—W. Wallace, 50 yards, first; J. Watson, 29 yards, second; R. Jameson, 25 yards, third. Time, 3 minutes 19 45 seconds. seconds.
Two-hundred-and-twenty-yard Hurdle Race, Handi-cap—Won by W. Bernard, 7 yards; W. Wallace, 10 yards, second; R Witter, 11 yards, third. Time, 32 3-5 seconds.
One-hundred-and-twenty yard 8 wimming Race,
Scratch—Won by J. Glimour: F. Dickey second. Time,
I minute 53 seconds.
Four-hundred-and-forty-yard Run, Handkeap—Won
by W. Bernard, scratch; J. Watson, 15 yards, second,
W. Meadows, 15 yards, third. Time, 53 4-5 seconds.

National Athletic Cinb Games.

The first of a series of handlesp athletic compet tions, consisting of field and track sports, among the members of the National Athletic Club of Brooklyn were decided at Deickelmann's Ridgewood Park on the Glendale road, Long Island, yesterday. Some very good athletic material has been developed among the

Putting the Twelve pound Shot, Handicap Won by inches: James A. Fitzgerald, 6 inches, third, with 30 feet 6 inches.

Running High Jump, Handicap—Won by James A. Fitzgerald, scratch, with 5 feet 2 inches: Thomas J. Graham, 4 inches, second, with 5 feet; John H. Young, 2 inches, third, with 4 feet 6 inches.

Pole Vaulit for Height, Scratch—Won by Thomas J. Graham, scratch, with 7 feet 2 inches; James A. Fitzgerald, scratch, second, with 7 feet 2 inches; Afred A. Neuss, 4 inches, third, with 6 feet 2 inches; Afred A. Fitzgerald, scratch, with 1s feet 1 inch; James A. Fitzgerald, scratch, with 1s feet 1 inch; James A. Fitzgerald, scratch, with 1s feet 6 inches; Alfred A. Neuss, 3 inches, third, with 1 feet 6 inches; Alfred A. Neuss, 3 inches, third, with 1 feet 6 inches;

inches, one-haif mile Run, Handicap—Won by Alfred A. Neuss, acratch; James H. Ramsey 25 yards, second: Arnold Karpenstein, 20 yards, third. Time, 2 minutes 35 seconds. Brooklyn Athletle Club Members' Games, The regular weekly members' handicap athletic games of the Brooklyn Athletic Club were contested at Montverde's Grand Street Park, Maspeth, L. I., yes

terday afternoon. The results follow tering afternoon. The results follow:
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Fitzeraid, seratch: Charles A Langene, 4 yards, second: Theodore Taff, 4 yards, third. Time, II seconds.
Four-hundred and forty yard Run, Handicap. Won
by Edward Hollarand. To yards: Frank P. Smith,
scratch, second: Charles A. Allen, 10 yards, third,
Time, Mig seconds.
Eight-hundred and eighty-yard Run, Handicap. Won
by Theodore Taff. 30 yards: Robert Haynard, 90
yards, second, Edward Hollarand, 35 yards, third.
Time, 2 minutes 1725 seconds.

One-mile Run, Handicap. Won by Nicholas Herrburgher, scratch. Edward Langene, 10 yards, second;
Jerry Fitzgeraid, 70 yards, third. Time, 5 minutes
12 15 seconds.

conds. undred and twenty yard Dash. Handicap Kallisher, scratch; Frank P. Smith, 5 yards, Edward Manter, 15 yards, third. Time, 1986

Wolfe Tones Huri Better Than the O'Council Rovers from Waterbury. The hurling season for the coming fall Gaelle championships was ushered in with unusual éclas yesterday afternoon at Wallace's Ridgewood Park. The Wolfe Tones and the crack O'Conneil Bovers, from Waterbury, Conn., were the opposing teams, and both aides put up what is generally termed a gitt-estac game. The New Englanders were besten by the close

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Football Kickers at Bergen Point.

The Bayonne Hangers gave a scratch eleven from the Centreville Athletic Club's football contingent of tight rub for victory yesterday afternoon in the game

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Halpin Holgers	Position. Beyonne Rungs Gual keeper. T. Mr.A heer Puil backs. E. Stewart J. Hiller. Half backs. W. Taylor, J. Jasper. J. Mellugh R. Levers.
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Players for the New Brooklyn Ponetball Team.

Fall Brygn Mass, Aug. Pf.—The following local players have signed with President Syrne of the Brooklyn baseball tram, to play the professional foot-ball game with the Brooklyns this winner: Shea, Cap-tain and goal: Tobin. Latironae, Fortin. Hughes, Cull-gan, Farreil, Bannisier, M. Harrington. Fifteen men in all are to be signed, and will report at Brooklyn, Sept. 15.

Constp of the Bing. d trains will be run on all the rathroads to bland to-night for the accommodation of sing to see the fights at the Scusids A. C. WILL RUN BUTTERFLIES.

TO MEET ALL COMERS IN A SWEEP STAKES FOR TWO-TEAR-OLDS.

This Decision the Outcome of Some Talk About a Match Between the Futurity Winner and Brandywine-The Coney Ist. and Jockey Club Should Arrange the Race-Most Horsemen Think Brandy. wise Should Have Won on Saturday A Splendld Programms for This Week,

Butterflies and Brandy wine met on the track during their morning gallon at Sheepshead Bay yesterday and passed the time of day. Brandy-wine remarked something about being too much of a gentleman to beat a lady, especially with 20,000 persons looking on, but he warned her that at their next trial of speed she must look out for herself, as he had the honor of an illustrious family to uphold. The winner and the second horse in the Futurity of 1894 came out of the race unscathed, and neither showed any signs of soreness as they cantered slowly through the stretch. The universal opinion yesterday was to the ef-

fect that Brandywine was the best horse in the Futurity, and that he would beat Butterflies the next time he meets her at three-quarters of mile or more. Butterflies was voted a marvel of of prominence could be found who considered her capable of staying over five furlongs in good company. There was a good deal said about the run of luck Messrs. Gideon & Daly have enjoyed for the past three years, and glancing backward, the success of the all blue is reall phenomenal. To begin with, they won the Futurity and other great races three years ago with His Highness and Ludwig, and the follow ing year they had in their stable a galaxy of two-year-old stars. This year the stable has already won both the Suburban and Metropolitan Handleaps, the Futurity, Great Trial, Great American, and other rich stakes, and they are sure to lead all competitors in the way of winnings for the season of 1894.

Mr. Gideon, part owner of Butterflies, did not agree with the general public's estimation of his filly's quality when seen last evening. Word and reached him that Mr. Belmont was willing to match Brandywine against his conqueror. Mr Gideon said: "We do not care to match the filly, as match races in the main produce considerable feeling. However, it would give us pleasure to start Butterflies in a sweepstakes for two year-olds say for \$500 a corner, and let the Coney Island Jockey Club add \$2,500 or \$5,000. and have the race on any good day - Saturday next, for instance. Mr. Belmont could nor nate Brandywine, and the owners of any other good two-year-old could come in, too. It would make a great race, and should be a big drawing ard for the Coney Island people. Butterflie has few engagements, and she is ready to run There is no doubt that the management of the

oney Island Jockey Club will jump at the opportunity to bring off such a race. It is more han likely that the owners of Connoisseur, Lissak, Cesarion, Agitator, Gotham, Monaco, and others of the top class could be induced to enter the sweepstakes. The Futurity whetted the appetite of the racing public, and while everybody is discussing the merits of the two-year-olds of the year would be a good time to give the sweepstakes.

Butterflies blinked lazily at visitors yesterday

afternoon as she stood knee deep in a bed of

sweet straw. If she never won another race she

has done enough to immortalize herself, and should she be retired to the stud at Holmdel and mated with His Highness she should give the turf another Futurity winner. The public will Butterflies is capable of beating the colts again. as she is not engaged in any of the Coney Island Jockey Club's stakes, and she may not go to the post again for some time unless the special sweepstakes spoken of above is arranged. Brandywine and Agitator will both be out to-day in the Autumn Maiden Stakes, Everybody at Sheepshead Bay yesterday had a good word to say for Brandywine, and little Clayton, who rode the colt, told Byron McClelland been able to get through earlier in the contest. Monaco, Louis Stuart's good colt, came in for a lot of praise, too, as he was badly interfered with just before reaching the elbow, and Hamilton could never get into the front ranks after

ilton could never get into the front ranks after that. Waltzer was knocked about badly at the same point, and he did not run up to his form. The programme for Sheepshead Hay for the current week is one of the best seen in years, the crack performers of all ages from the West and Southwest having come on to New York to meet the clinkers of the home division. To-day the Autumn Maiden Stakes, for two-year-olds, and the Flying Stakes, for three-year-olds, will be run. In the former, which is at five furlengs, Brandywine will meet Agitator, Halma, Gorman, Emma, Doggett, Manchester, Hombazette, Sadie, and others that have shown high for but have yet to win a race. The Flying State over the Futurity course, may see Don at the post once more, as he is not start, carrying the top weight. st the post once more, as he is named to start, carrying the top weight, 130 pounds, Opposed to him will be Gallice, Discount, Peacemaker, Wernberg, Harrington, Ben Lounoud, and Pechino, the last-named looking decidedly dangerous at 108 pounds. The other races on the card have filled very well, the handleap at one mile and a furlong with Roche, Bassetlaw, Candelabra, and The Pepper named, and the final race over the grass course with Gloaming and all the other turf favorites in it giving promise of sport of the highest order. To-morrow the Dash Stakes for two-year-olds at five furlongs, and the Twin City Handleap for three-year-olds and upward will be run. Some of the fustest youngsters in training, including Lissak, Harry Reed, Cesarion, and Handspun, are named for the former, while the following weights will show the calibre of the material is, the Twin City:

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The Belles' Stakes on Wednesday will bring out Handspun, tiutta Percha, California, Applause, Annisette, and Sabilla, six of the fastest two-year-olds on the turf, while on the same day the Flight Stakes, at seven furlongs, will bring to the post, among others, Clifford, Domino, Galliee, Dr. Hasbrouck, Wernberg, Maid Marian, Bea Lomond, tilenmoyne, and Lady Violet. For the past few years Br. Hasbrouck and Stonenell have been regarded as the top of the sprinting division, but competent authorities who have seen Clifford race at Saratoga say that the son of Brambie is a marvel, and can give any sprinter in America many pounds and a beating at any distance up to a mile. Wednesday also has the Turf Handicap, at one mile and a quarter, with Bucat. Ray S., Graming, Live Oak, Dorian, Victorions, Saragossa, Lehman, Faratay, and Coquette eligible to start. For Thursday the Reapers' Stakes for three-year-olds at one mile and three sixteenths has, among others, Domino, Declare, Lehman, John Cooper, Borian, Sir Knight, and Matt Byrnes on the list. All the best two-year-olds, with the exception of Butterflies, are in the Sapphire Stakes on the same day. The Golden Rod Stakes for two-year-olds at seven furiongs over the grass course is the solitary feature of Friday's card, Havoe, Boiabra, Gorman, Sir Galahad, Agitator, and Sir Dixon, Jr., being the best of those named for the prize. On Saturday a rousing programme is offered, including the Autumn Stakes for two-year-olds over the Functing course, and the Omnium Handicap for three-year-olds and upward at one mile and a furleng. Monaco, Rey del Caredes, Belicoso, tootham, Waltzer, Emma C. Handspun, Comnotsseur, Midgley, Brandywine, and Havoe are a few of the celebrities in the Autumn Stakes, which should be worth between \$7,000 and \$8.000 to the winner.

The programme is full for to-day foliows:

First lince—For all ages: a sweepstakes of \$15 each with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 o the third; non-winner allowances, five furious. Gov. Fifer Second Race—The autumn maiden stakes, a sweep-stakes for two year-olds of \$25 each, with \$1.500 added, of which \$300 to the second, the third to receive \$200 out of the stakes, winning penalties, five fur-

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\$1500 to the second and \$150 to the third; winning penalties; non-winner allowances; one mile and a fur-loos.

Fifth Race-For three year-olds and upward; p. 81,000, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to third; entrance \$15 each, to be divided between ond and third; selling allowances; one mile. Sigth Race—For three year-olds and upward: \$1,000, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to third; entrance \$15 each, to be divided between and and third; selling allowances; one mile of torf.

147 Judge Morrow. 123 Roller. 130 Tromp. 118 Rosa H. 108 Kazan. 107 Leonville. 107 Tronville. 107 Golden Valley. The Sporting World is in new hands, J. B. Mc-Cormick and R. W. Daly having resurrected the pink paper and placed it on a higher plane than ever. Mr. McCormick, who is widely known as "Macon," is the editor, and Mr. Daly has charge of the business end of the enterprise. The first copy of the Sporting World under the new management made its appearance on Saturday. The supplement was a portrait of Mesers, Gideon & Daly's great filly Butterflies, from the brush of Henry Stull.

Trouble Over the Trotter J. M. D. BALTIMORE, Aug. 26.-William Hopps may have to withdraw the trotting gelding J. M. D. from the Grand Circuit by order of the court. Samuel A. Rice, a local horseman, claims that he is half owner of the animal, but that Hopps, who took him away from here and started him on a number of tracks, has refused an accounting. He claims that J. M. D. has won over \$5,000 in purses. Rice asks the court to enjoin Hopps from disposing of him and to compel him to bring the horse here so that he may be placed in the hands of a receiver and sold, the proceeds to be equally divided. The court holds the matter under consideration.

The Independence Driving Club's Big Meet. INDEPENDENCY, In., Aug. 26.—The first meet of the In-tependence Driving Club begins to-morrow. Three undred and fifty horses are eligible to contest fo \$25,000 in purses. Coupon, 2:27% and Capple Wood-line, 2:28%, are favorites for the first race, two-year-old trot. Sixteen starters in the 2:20 pace have marks from 2:13 to 2:18%. The 2:20 trot and 2:45 pace fill the programme for the first day.

HANDBALL MEN AT PLAY.

Lively Sport in the Different Courts Before Lively and scientific play rewarded "club day" patrons of the principal handball courts. The scores: AT THE BROOKLYN CLUB'S COURT. . 91 91 17 91-80 ...17 15 91 18-71 J. Coggins.... 10 21 37 Martin J. Tully... Philip Casey..... 18 91 91 15-75 91 17 18 91-77 .91 91 16 91-70 .17 18 91 15-71 E. Wielly.... 11 19 91 4 M. Lennon and M. O'Donnell. J. McMahon and M. Slater.... 91 0 91-81 8 21 20-49 M. Slater John J. O'Brien 91 91-49 15 17-89 John Connor.... Thomas Connor 91 17 21-59 17 21 20-58 P. Casey and E. Shelly.... J. Malcolm and Dr. Smith. .91 1A 21-60 19 21 20-60 Thomas Galligan .. D. Doherty 21-89 15-86 P. Egan... P. Ryan 21-42 14-26 Thomas Connor O. Cacciola and M. Cullum.

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J. Coccoran and P. Cahitt. P. Morrissey and E. Sullivan. 14 21 21-58 21 17 18-68 The 21-footers Will Sail for the Ellis Cup

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 26. The 21-footers will sail for the valuable cup given by Ralph N. Ellis to-morrow afternoon under the Larchmont rules. The entries are: Gould Bros.' Cella, H. rules. The entries are: Gould Bros.' Cella, H. P. Whitney's Dorothy, Mr. Butler Duncan, Jr.'s, Houri, H. B. Duryea's Vaquero, and Dr. Woodbury's Adelaide. The course will be across a line from Tracy's Ledge spar buoy to the judges' boat; thence to Butterball Rock buoy off Castle Point, leaving the same on the port hand; thence return, twice ever a distance of about fifteen miles.

Special Race of the Indian Harbor Yacht A special race has been arranged by the India: A special race has been arranged by the Indian Harbor Yacht Club for cabin cat boats of thirty feet and under, which will be sailed on Sept. R (Labor Day). The race will be open to all yachts enrolled in any recognized club, the Regasta Committee reserving the right to reject any entry. The course will be from a point off Little (aptain's Island to a stake boat off Attinicock Foint; thence to a buoy off Centre Island; thence to the starting line; distance affect nautical miles. The price will be a cup given by Rear Commodore Charles T. Willis.

American Wheelmen Win to Paris. Pants, Aug. 16.—The bicycle race from Paris a Demant, Belgium, was won yerterday by Andre, who covered the distance in 13 hours 13 minutes. Waller, who was second, covered the

distance in 13 hours 25 minutes.

At the Vendomo de la Seine to-day, Mercier won the five-kilometre race for the professional champions-sip.

A. A. Zimmerman won the 2,000-metre race easily by a length. Banker was second, and Barden was but a length behind him. In the one-lap race of 500 metres, Zimmerman and Banker were tied for first place. Time, 35 2-5 seconds. Barden, who was next, covered the lap in 36 1-5 seconds. Nine riders started.

A Great Cricket Match To-day. There will be an interesting cricket match to-day on the St. George Cricket Club's grounds. Hoboken, when an eleven of the first section of the Mctropolitan Dia-trict Cricket League will play statem of the second

trics Cricket League will play states of the second section. The latter have made every effort to get out their strongest team, and the following will represent them F. W. Stratford, E. A. Skyne, W. Hughes, and J. McNewto of the New Yorks; L. Webster, H. S. Turtle, J. H. Neilson, and D. O'Reilly of the Harman, J. Rose, A. F. Harding, H. T. Hullock, and J. Stratforms, J. Rose, A. F. Harding, H. T. Hullock, and J. Stratforms of the Elings County So. Dezter and G. A. Storms of the Elings County So. tiescope, and T. C. Turner and t. Hammond of the Nt George's A. C. The first section will also have a strong team, and they feel very confident that they will be able to win an easy victory. The game will start at 11 o'clock this morning.

Beaver" Smith and Ed Farrell Matched. DESTER Aug. 20. "Denver Ed Smith and Ed Far-rell yesterday mes and arranged to fight for 20.000 a side. The fight is to come off in this city within five weeks. Each man goes into training at once, and each must be ready within the five weeks time.

ON THE BASEBALL PIELD. Dames Played Vesterday - Records of Man The Colonels won from the semi-professional fron-sides at Newark yesterday. Clare pitched a strong same. The score 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 WEST SIDE A. C., 17; MONTGOMERYS, S.

A return game of the series for the champtonship Hudson County was contested yesterday afternoon the Annette Park grounds at Bergen Point by Montgomerys of Jersey City and the ball tossers the West Bide Athletic Club of Bayonne, the result-ing that the West Bides turned the tables upon Montgomerys with a vengeance by hammering O'Neill's twirting all over the field. The score:

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Western Association Games. At Des Moines Des Moines, 17; Omaha, 6. At Peoria Peoria, 1; Rock Island, 4. At ht. Joseph—8; Joseph 9; Lincoin, 10. At Quincy—Quincy, 17; Jacksonville, 7. Baseball Games To-day.

Philadelphia vs. Cincinnati, at Philadelphia. Syracose vs. Buffalo, at Syracuse.
Scranton vs. Eric. at Sersacuse.
Frowtdence vs. Aircstown, at Providence.
Springfield vs. Wilkesbarre, at Springfield. New Grounds for the Bowling on the Green

The handsome grounds of the New Jersey Bowling the handsome grounds of the New Jersey Bowling Green Club will be formally opened the first week of september with a series of contests against the celebrated players of the Boston Club. The grounds are iccasted on the Communique shore of New York Hay, and bear picturesque traces of the gardener's handswork. In fact, the bowling green has been made the flowest in the country. The rith was incorpoyated that flay with the fullowing officers: President, the Hon. James Stevens, Jersey City: Vice-President, Thomas Stooms, Nowark: Treasurer, William Etioci, New York, and Secretary, James Lowe, Bayonne.

Club.

HOLDS A BALL DROPPED PROS THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT It Falls 500 Feet, but Chicago's Catcher Collars it Fairly and Squarely, Knock-ing Old Traditions Into a Cocked Hat-WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 25. William Schriver, one of the catchers of the Chicago baseball club, smushed to smithereens yesters day a tradition of long standing, that no hires, pallist could ever catch a regulation ball tower to him from one of the windows in the top of the Washington monument. It is 500 feet from the base of the monument where visitors enter to the landing where the elevator stops, and it was from this level that Schriver accomplished the feat which has hitherto caused so much speculation. As regularly as the ball teams visited Washington there would be a controversy that no buseball player could catch a ball thrown from this height to the ground beneath, and atten-

tion has been called to the attempt of the great

felder Paul Hines to catch a regulation bail at

this spot. It has been held that no man could hold fast to a ball dropped 500 feet in sheer

space. First, because the height was too great

for a man to see the ball, and secondly because

SCHRIVER'S GREAT CATCH.

space. First because the height was too great for a man to see the ball, and secondly because the impetual it would receive would break every finger in the outstretched hand of the mortal who thus tempted fate.

Capt, Anson of the Chicagos has always maintained the contrary, and vowed that the feat could be done. It was all in vain that he had pointed out to him how fast a falling body wens in the first second it journe; ed downward, and how much faster its speed was for every succeeding second its would shake his head and repeat that the thing could be done. The years went by, and the argument was renewed carb season, but no trial was ever made till yesterday. Schriver was consided on the subject and expressed his willingness to undertake the task. A party was made up, consisting of Griffith, Parrott, Decker, Straitton, and Hutchison of the Chicagos; Frank Beninett, manager of the Arlington; H. P. Burney, and Col. Debaum. It was a deed that had to be undertaken with some care. It was necessary to proceed with caution so as not to have the matter interfered with by the watchful guardians of the lofty obelisk. To say that Schriver was profoundly impressed with the difficult and perhaps dangerous nature of the exploit he had undertaken is putting it mild. The weight ed opinion was against his ability to succeed. There was nobody in the absence of Papa Angon, le brace him up.

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opinion was against his ability to succeed. There was nobody in the absence of Papa Anson, le brace him up.

The whole crowd would have bet two to one sa his failing, and so no wonder the poor fellowis his failing, and so no wonder the poor fellowis heart was faint. So faint was it that after Grifffith and Hutchinson had got to the top, and the former had tossed the ball from a north window. Schriver's nerve foresock him and he made, no effort to catch it, but, instead of boring a hole ten feet deep in mother earth, as some said it would do, the leather globe bounded up about as high as it would from an average hard hit, but no higher. This encouraged Schriver wonderfully, and he resolved that the catch was to great shakes after all. The signal was given from above, and again the ball was pitched forth, Schriver catching it fair and square amid the applause of the spectators. He didn't get a chance to repeat the act. for by this time the monument cop got onto the game, and was highly indignant that any such affair had occurred. He talked of arrests, but was finally talked into a more amiable temper, and the party came up town joyously, with Billy Schriver a hero.

Baseball Notes, William Barron.—Meekin.

Earl Schoonmaker. - Fuller is the better short stop. W. R. H. T. -1. Grim. 2. Davis. 8. Farrell. 4. Wards. Reader.—Divide the games won by the number of ames played. J. Pierce. Louisville has not won a game from either New York or Boston. Buster. The bataman is out under the present rules, uch was also the case in 1802. F. M. Hawkins. Nichols McMahon, Rusie, Meekin. ireliensteir, Young, and Taylor,

W. U.—1. Daly, Corcoran, Tredway, Griffin, Lachance, tinslow, Dalley, Kennedy, Burns, and Stein. 2. Schoch considered one of the best general players in the cague. is enforced in certain commen.

Ten Eyek A. C. have Labor Day open and would be pleased to arrange two games with any first-class outof-town club giving a suitable guarantee. Address M. G. Garms. 146 Bushwick avenue, Brooklyn.

HAVERRILL, Mass., Aug. 26. John Anderson, left-fielder of the Haverhills of the New England League, has been sold to Brooklyn. Manager Byrne paid 400 for him. Anderson will join the Brooklyns next Thursday.

Pienty of good sailing weather and some close racing combined to make the open regatta of the Enterprise Yacht Club of Willow Grove Station. Jamaica Bay, yesterday the greatest success in the history of the organization. The races were open to all. The class A boats covered a course estimated at sine miles, from off the grove to and around the breakwater to the Red Can Buoy and back. Class B craft went over a seven-mile triangle, and those in class C salled nearly seven miles of a triangular route, all in the bay. The summary follows: CLASS A. ALL VACUUM 18 PERT.

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J. Galligan Little Boats Well Salled.

There was a sweepstakes regatta for flatboats and skiffs off Rigby's boat house at Sand's Point, Canar sie, L. I., yesterday in which several well-known boats and members of the Canarsia and other well-known yacht clubs participated. Three useful prizes were yach clum participated. Three useful prizes were awarded in the two classes which furnished the sport of the afternoon, and kept the shore watchers busy with the telescope during the sailing of the courses. The boats were very finely sailed in each class. The summary follows: FIRST CLASS-OPEN CATBOATS.

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